



DR. JS. APPLEMAN

The famous specialist, to visit our city personally—an excellent chance for sick and suffering. FREE Consultation and examination at his private office.

BRUNSWICK HOTEL,
Decatur, Ills.

Monday, May 19, 1902
8:00 A M to 4:30 P M
Returning every four weeks.



Dr. Appleman

A native of New York, now permanent resident in Chicago, is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, the most notable institution of its kind in America. He has had a specially distinguished career of the treatment of acute throat and chronic diseases in the great Bellevue and Charities Hospitals, New York city, and the results of this experience are truly phenomenal cures all over the state. He to us.

Acute and Chronic Cataract

Acting in ears, deafness, diseases of the eye, ear, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, kidney, urinary and bladder, nervous prostration, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism, epilepsy or fits. Hemorrhoids (piles), cure without pain. No pain and no detention from work.

Young and Middle Aged Men

Suffering from spermatorrhea and impotency, as the result of self abuse in youth, or excess in mature years and other causes producing some of the following effects, such as, impotency, sterility, sterility, nervousness, dizziness, confusion of ideas, aversion to objects, defective memory, and sexual exhaustion, which afflicts the victim for business or marriage are treated in the most scientific manner and cured.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES.

All skin diseases, scrofula, stricture, gleet, etc., cured.

Diseases of women, such as leucorrhea, painful menstruation, discharges of womb, bearing down pains, etc., relieved in a short time.

He undertakes no curable disease, but cures hundreds after others fail. Correspondence solicited. Address,

**J. S. APPLEMAN, M. D.,
100 22nd st., Suite 22,
CHICAGO ILL.**

Ladies' Gold Watch Free!

A Check Given with each Glass of WHEELAN at IRWIN'S FOUNTAIN

I.N. Irwin & Co.
Druggists
North End Central Block

DR. J. M. BLYTHE
DENTIST.

North End Central Block

Deeds Recorded

The Moweaqua Republican

(Sixth Year)

Published Every Thursday.

An excellent advertising medium, is read by all the intelligent citizens of Moweaqua and surrounding country. Advertising rates reasonable.

MRS. WM. WHITWORTH,
Publisher, Moweaqua, Ill.

Deeds Recorded

C. Knapp to W. H. Hubbard,

1437 feet in lot 6 in IL S. E. division in the northwest

section 15, township 16, range 81.

Marriage Licenses

J. Netham, Chicago 29

A. Wed., Decatur 29

Goswip, Atwood Legal age

White, Decatur Legal age

J. Myers, Atlanta 38

Jeyer, Warrensburg 24

a lifelong student dies with old

claim to have gained only

of knowledge.

the government has decided that

no safe is burglar proof, the spendthrift

has a good excuse for blowing himself.

P.F. CARROLL DEAD

Former Decatur Man Succumbs to Erysipelas at His Home in Litchfield

HAD BEEN ILL ONLY FEW DAYS

News of His Death More of a Shock Because His Illness Was Not Generally Known Here

Patrick F. Carroll, well known in Decatur, died Tuesday evening at his home in Litchfield. The word came to W. F. Orchard, a relative of Mr. Carroll, and he left on the first train for Litchfield. No arrangements about the funeral are known here.

The news of the death of Mr. Carroll will be more of a shock to his friends for the reason that it was not known that he was ill, at least not seriously. His death was due to erysipelas, with which he had suffered only a few days, the disease having attacked his head and face.

P. F. Carroll was about 40 years old. For number of years he was draughtsman at the Wabash shops in this city. About eight years ago he was married to Miss Mabel Martin, the youngest daughter of M. M. Martin, late master builder of the Wabash. About five years ago he went to Litchfield to take the position of receiver of the Litchfield Machine company which had gotten into financial difficulties. Later Mr. Martin obtained control of the company and Mr. Carroll was appointed general manager of the business. Since that time it has continued under his management which has been very successful. In addition to his wife he is survived by a brother and sister living in Bloomington.

Postmaster, P. F. Carroll was a most delightful companion. He was blessed with a wonderfully cheery disposition and it was a positive delight to meet him. Among his former associates on the Wabash he was a general favorite and the news of his death will be received with genuine regret.

SNYDER-WARREN

Wedding Celebrated on East Olive Street Last Night

Mrs. Nellie Warren, daughter of Lee A. Warren of 520 East Olive street, and Glenn W. Snyder, son of H. W. Snyder of Philo, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock last night by Rev. H. C. Gibbs of the First Methodist church before a small number of friends and relatives.

At the close of the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The table was prettily decorated with flowers and plants and a merry crowd gathered at a wedding supper. The attendants were Miss. Nellie Warren, sister of the bride, and Alva Johnson.

The bride was dressed in white Paris muslin, faintly trimmed with lace and ribbon, while falling from the shoulders and pinned at the waist was a wreath of flowers. The bridesmaid was dressed in a gown of similar material.

The presents were many, useful and handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will visit a few days with Mr. Snyder's parents in Philo after which they will be at home to friends in their new home on East Bradford street.

The groom is the manager of the Snyder grocery store on North Water street, Bath Mr. Snyder and bride are members of Wesley Chapel and prominent in the affairs of that church.

BOWMAN-CLARK.

Miss Laura B. Clark and William F. Bowman were married by Rev. Dean Murphy at his home in East Eldorado street on Tuesday. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few of the relatives.

In the evening at the bride's country home, three and a half miles northeast of the city, an elaborate reception was given. The house was brilliantly illuminated and decorated throughout. A large number of relatives and friends of the couple were present and the evening was spent in the most delightful way.

The bride is the daughter of Michael Clark and is an accomplished young lady. Among a large circle of friends she is popular and she has many well-wishers for her future.

The groom is an industrious farmer of Oakley.

There were many beautiful presents consisting of linen, china, silverware and many pieces of furniture.

The bride's dress was made of chiffon, tastefully trimmed with lace and ribbons.

DEATH RECORD.

MRS. HESTER ROSE.

Mrs. Hester A. Rose, wife of J. C. Rose, died at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday at her home, 339 Herkimer street, aged 74 years. Her death was due to cancer and she had been bedfast for the past four months.

Mr. Rose was an old resident of Blue Mound, where she lived for over 60 years, coming to Decatur about six years ago. She had been a member of the Christian church for sixty years and was identified with the Tabernacle congregation in this city.

There will be short services at the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the remains will be taken on the 7 o'clock train Thursday morning to Bell around, where the funeral will be held in the Christian church. Friends may call at the house.

FUNERALS.

FRANCIS COLLINS.

The funeral of Francis Collins was held Tuesday from the family residence on Morgan street was private. The interment was at Calvary cemetery and burial services were conducted there by Rev. Dean Murphy.

'Tis Easy to Feel Good

Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. King's New Life Pills, which positively cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely vegetable; never gripe or weaken. Only 25¢ at J. E. King's, N. L. Krone's and Bell, the druggist's drug stores.

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has a good excuse for blowing himself.

NEW SERIES OF STAMPS

Bureau of Engraving Working on Entirely New Designs

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has received instructions from the Postoffice department to prepare designs for an entire new series of postage stamps.

The question of a new series was discussed in the autumn after the death of President McKinley, and the impression prevailed then that when the new set was ordered the portrait of President McKinley would adorn one of the denominations. Undoubtedly that was the plan then, but the department declined to place the portrait of the late president upon a new postal card of special design, and this removed him, in a sense, from the list of eligibles.

A new face will appear upon one of the stamps—that of the late President Harrison. In order that there might be a place for his portrait a new denomination was created—a 13-cent stamp.

There will be practically no demand for a stamp of this value for domestic use, but for foreign use there is a place for it. Thirteen cents is the cost of sending a registered letter weighing not more than one-half ounce to any country within the postal union. Heretofore it has been necessary to use a 5 and an 8-cent stamp.

THE HOUSE.

The house today—Formal discussion on the bill temporarily to provide government for the Philippines began in the senate today. Mr. Rawlins of Utah, the leading minority member of the Philippine committee opened the debate. He denounced the bill as an unwarranted imposition on the Philippines, declaring it would establish one of the foulest oligarchies in the history of the world. He maintained that the Philippine commission was given too great power by the bill and asserted that under its provisions the islands would be exploited for private gain. While he was speaking two efforts were made to maintain a quorum, the second resulting in a tie-vote among the two senators.

THE SENATE SUBSTITUTED

For the Cuban Reciprocity Bill and Will Present it as Party Measure

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Formal discussion on the bill temporarily to provide government for the Philippines began in the senate today. Mr. Rawlins of Utah, the leading minority member of the Philippine committee opened the debate. He denounced the bill as an unwarranted imposition on the Philippines, declaring it would establish one of the foulest oligarchies in the history of the world. He maintained that the Philippine commission was given too great power by the bill and asserted that under its provisions the islands would be exploited for private gain.

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THE CHINESE EXCLUSION

House and Senate Conferrees Have Practically Reached Agreement

Washington, April 22.—The conferees on the Chinese exclusion bill have practically reached an agreement. The main features of the Senate bill are adopted, but there are some exceptions. Under the agreement the Senate substitute becomes an exclusive measure but the House conference secures a concession by requiring a tie-vote in both houses.

Under the tie-vote, the bill will be superseded upon the one-dollar denomination by another famous sea-fighter, Admiral Farragut. Commodore Perry disappears permanently.

THE MILITARY APPROPRIATION BILL.

The house today, by a vote of 75 to 72, rejected the claims attached to the omnibus claims bills by the Senate, aggregating \$1,800,000, and on the heels of that action non-concurring in the whole Senate amendment. Various items having been ruled to constitute a single amendment, and sent the bill to the conference.

THE CONFEDERATES

Will be Prepared for House Cuban Bill as Party Measure

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A preliminary conference on Cuban reciprocity was held by republican senators this afternoon. The result of the meeting may be summed up as follows:

There will be an early meeting of the Senate committee on relations with Cuba to take up the question on the basis of the house bill now before the committee; republican members of the committee will act together in formulating a substitute for the house bill and none of them are to co-operate with the democratic members of the committee; the sizes, designs and colors of most of the stamps are the same as in 1890.

The present series of postage stamps has been in continuous use for just twelve years, which is much longer than the life of the ordinary series.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the bill granting not to exceed 25 per cent.

The reduction should be reported by a committee and with general unanimity as to the advisability of eliminating the house provision striking out the differential duty on refined sugar.

Democratic senators who conferred on the sugar question, their consultations generally had reference to Heller's resolution providing for a uniform tax on the holding of the present stock of sugar and there was at one time practical assurance that sufficient votes could be secured to pass the resolution. It would seem probable, however, the result of the republican conference may change the situation in that respect.

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DECATUR HERALD.

222 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
Published By
THE HERALD-DESPATCH CO.

The Herald-Despatch
Established October 6, 1880.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

By Mail-in Advance.....	\$5.00
Daily-Per Article.....	2.50
Daily-Six months Per Year.....	1.00
Semi-Weekly-Per Year.....	1.00
By Carrier.....	1.00
Daily-Per Week.....	1.00
Daily-Per Month.....	.40

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

New-Business Office..... 29

New-Editorial Room..... 43

Old-Business Office..... 43

Old-Editorial Room (two rings)..... 43

Entered at the post office at Decatur, Ill., as second class matter. Address communications to THE HERALD, Decatur, Ill.

Republican County Ticket

County Judge,
O. W. SMITH.
County Clerk,
JAMES M. DODD.
County Treasurer,
E. R. MOFFETT.
Sheriff,
W. W. CONARD.
County Superintendent,
ALBA A. JONES.

The letter of Hon. J. M. Gray to his constituency was full of thanks and other nice things, but nobody knows what it would have contained had he been defeated.

It has always been regarded as right for the pioneers to protect themselves from the treachery of the Indians, but somehow it has suddenly become a grave crime for the American soldiers in the Philippines to protect themselves and loyal Filipinos from the treachery of murderous Filipinos.

It was a bad day for W. J. Bryan in Decatur in 1896 on account of the prevalence of the yellow ribbon in the crowds, but Monday was an infinitely worse day for him, as upon that day the Decatur democracy repudiated free silver. A new set of records will now be necessary for that democratic campaign photograph.

The W. C. T. U. of Columbus, Wis., sent an agent, A. L. Haskell, to the Philippines to investigate the moral conditions existing there and also the alleged violations of the anti-teenie law. Haskell has returned and reports that the moral conditions of the islands are better than they have ever been before since American occupation and that there are no violations of the anti-teenie law. This report, which has been laid before the senate, will be discouraging to Woodley.

SHOULD BE PRAISED, NOT BLAMED. The following letter from General Graville M. Dodge, who served through the civil war, written to the New York Evening Post ably expresses the absurdity of the present outcry in certain quarters against officers in the Philippines who applied drastic remedies in suppressing treachery among the natives:

the bosom of his political family, fresh from the halls of a congress which had labored long and hard with the question of "tariff reform." He came direct to Clinton, and was received under an arbor where he spoke to the dear people on this subject for two hours. The Republican had hired a democratic court stenographer to take the congressman's speech, that it might be preserved for posterity, but, after the oration had been delivered, the stenographer was bought and the Republican could never get that speech in hand for love or money. Mr. DeArmond spoke as one direct from the fountain head. He came straight from Washington where he had seen the sugar trust and vigorous laboring with "tariff reform" on the floor of the senate, and he brought with him doubtless, though not for display, Grover Cleveland's denunciation of the "tariff reform" of himself and his colleagues, branded as partly perfidious and dishonest. All over the sixth district Mr. DeArmond talked "tariff reform," and when the polls closed on the night of the election his majority of thousands had dwindled down to less than a hundred, and its ancient history that had Bob Lewis tried, he could have been the member from the sixth Missouri at the next session of congress. The reason for all this was that the peculiar brand of "tariff reform" advocated by Mr. DeArmond had been working in the sixth district and the people were experiencing some of its peculiarities. Up in Shawnee township, Charlie Powers was buying mule colts for \$15 a head. The stock feeders were selling their fat cattle in the Kansas City markets for about what the hogs and horns were worth under a protective tariff. Calves were worth about the price of jack rabbits, and horses sold on the streets of Clinton for \$5 a head. The banks were as good as closed and gilt-edged paper could not get a hundred dollars for thirty days. Bank presidents spent their time whispering to each other while the cashiers whitewashed boxes on street corners. The mills shut down and there was no market for their product; the coal mines followed suit because coal was not needed at the mills. People had plenty and to spare, but no person wanted the surplus. Long trains loaded with Mexican cattle were running through the country and the fat steers of Henry county were not worth shipping. Since that time our congressmen has let tariff reform severely alone as a political issue when speaking his little pieces to the people in this neck of the woods, and has had free-silver, anti-imperialism, anti-Americanism, down with republican rail road earners and down with the trusts as his plea, but the "hants" have ceased to fight the moshawks and doublets. Mr. DeArmond has concluded that his ancient argument and its dire results has been forgotten and when he comes home again he will spring it at something fresh upon the voters. "Tariff reform?" The dog blanned thing almost knocked that country silly the only time it was ever tried and they say that even the mules in Osage township "skee" it at worse than at a locomotive whistle."

THE PLUMPING EVIL

The democratic press and campaigner place this senatorial district, the 28th, made up of DeWitt, Macon and Logan counties, in the doubtful column on the legislative ticket. This estimate by the opposition is due to the contest over the state and in this district over the senatorial question and the bitter feeling which the opposition supposes has been engendered. In 1900 these counties gave a republican plurality of 1374. DeWitt's republican plurality was 333. Logan gave a democratic plurality of 171. Macon gave a republican plurality of 1212. This, however, was the vote for president. The republican plurality on the legislative ticket in these counties was probably considerable less than this. So it would appear that the republicans will have to stick close to the legislative ticket to carry it through in this district. It will not do in an off-year election, like this, to bank on the 1900 republican plurality, but republicans will have to go to the polls, vote straight and do no plumping and not attempt to help out the democratic candidates for the legislature. If republicans will observe these requirements there will be no danger.

Neither republicans nor democrats can close their eyes to the fact, so often demonstrated, that there is always danger under the minority system of electing members of the house of representatives, of the voters of either party, under a misapprehension plumping for one candidate and plumping out one of their own men in a close district. This has been done in both parties, time after time, and will be done again. It seems impossible to get every man in a party to understand that a fair division of votes, one and one-half vote for each candidate will bring them both out alive.

This danger has often, before the Australian ballot law was enacted, been avoided by dividing the territory or the votes and having the ballots printed so that each candidate for the three votes of the voters in his party in the territory allotted to him. This was several times done in this district when Logan and Macon counties composed a senatorial district, and it worked well, it can be done under the Australian ballot law if it is not safe or fair to condemn one for almost any act that detects a traitor and spy in arms against the government which he has sworn to protect, and which has put him in a position of trust. You ignore entirely this side of the question and only treat Major Glenn's acts as enemies to peaceful Filipino citizens. I can remember when the journals of the country upheld and applauded an officer, who in the civil war, ordered a man shot if he attempted to haul down the American flag, and one not understand the present hysterics of some journals over the terrible violation of the laws of war in punishing a traitor caught in the act with the water-cure only. The treatment may have been severe but it is not permanently harmful.

I am astonished that these fearfully wrought-up journals have no word of commendation of our soldiers in the Philippines, who have suffered untold cruelties, assassinations, burning by slow fires, burial alive, mutilations and atrocities, who have submitted to every indignity without resentment or complaint, and I have been greatly gratified over their excellent behavior under such trying circumstances. In their comments these journals are very careful not to say why those punishments are given to such traitors, knowing well if they did our people would look upon the net as an up the necessities of war and would wonder at the leniency of Major Glenn and his command.

TARIFF REFORM

The Henry County (Mo.) Republican takes the following interesting inventory of tariff reform in Missouri:

"In 1894 Mr. DeArmond came home to

the bosom of his political family, fresh from the halls of a congress which had labored long and hard with the question of "tariff reform." He came direct to Clinton, and was received under an arbor where he spoke to the dear people on this subject for two hours. The Republican had hired a democratic court stenographer to take the congressman's speech, that it might be preserved for posterity, but, after the oration had been delivered, the stenographer was bought and the Republican could never get that speech in hand for love or money. Mr. DeArmond spoke as one direct from the fountain head. He came straight from Washington where he had seen the sugar trust and vigorous laboring with "tariff reform" on the floor of the senate, and he brought with him doubtless, though not for display, Grover Cleveland's denunciation of the "tariff reform" of himself and his colleagues, branded as partly perfidious and dishonest. All over the sixth district Mr. DeArmond talked "tariff reform," and when the polls closed on the night of the election his majority of thousands had dwindled down to less than a hundred, and its ancient history that had Bob Lewis tried, he could have been the member from the sixth Missouri at the next session of congress. The reason for all this was that the peculiar brand of "tariff reform" advocated by Mr. DeArmond had been working in the sixth district and the people were experiencing some of its peculiarities. Up in Shawnee township, Charlie Powers was buying mule colts for \$15 a head. The stock feeders were selling their fat cattle in the Kansas City markets for about what the hogs and horns were worth under a protective tariff. Calves were worth about the price of jack rabbits, and horses sold on the streets of Clinton for \$5 a head. The banks were as good as closed and gilt-edged paper could not get a hundred dollars for thirty days. Bank presidents spent their time whispering to each other while the cashiers whitewashed boxes on street corners. The mills shut down and there was no market for their product; the coal mines followed suit because coal was not needed at the mills. People had plenty and to spare, but no person wanted the surplus. Long trains loaded with Mexican cattle were running through the country and the fat steers of Henry county were not worth shipping. Since that time our congressmen has let tariff reform severely alone as a political issue when speaking his little pieces to the people in this neck of the woods, and has had free-silver, anti-imperialism, anti-Americanism, down with republican rail road earners and down with the trusts as his plea, but the "hants" have ceased to fight the moshawks and doublets. Mr. DeArmond has concluded that his ancient argument and its dire results has been forgotten and when he comes home again he will spring it at something fresh upon the voters. "Tariff reform?" The dog blanned thing almost knocked that country silly the only time it was ever tried and they say that even the mules in Osage township "skee" it at worse than at a locomotive whistle."

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EAT MIXTURE

Cyclones and Heat
Lived to the Country
Yesterday

ST HAD A BLIZZARD

at Pittsburgh Was Suf-
to Cause Prostra-
tions

At 22 Tonight's spe-
cialists of the state tel-
led of high winds.
W. C. Weyland, Hor-
izon, has report
of snow and trees

West, heavy rains but
nothing which threatened
A New Richmond, April
22. It was struck by
a blizzard and killed
one of a dozen in the state. West
was not affected. Sim-
ilarly in other cities.

DISASTERS AT PITTS-
BURGH

April 22. The heat record
set up April 22 was
broken when the thermometer
at 80°. One man, walking in the
street, was prostrated, but
recovered.

AT INDIANAPOLIS,
April 22. A heavy
rain, followed by a
wind in the temperature.

AT COLUMBUS,
April 22. The maxi-
mum today was 85 degrees,
and it only exceeded three
degrees last weather bureau

RAIDER KILLED,
April 22. A tornado
struck the afternoon
killing Gilbert
Krause, a 30-year-old cattle
DEPT OF SNOW.

SD April 22. Two feet
of snow have fallen since
yesterday and is still falling.
Despite a foot of snow fell
The status is general over

ON THE LEVEL.

At 22 A wet,
snow has been falling for twelve
days now about a foot of snow

NDS HOP SPILL,
April 22. A series of
show is the frequent
weather brought an end to
other which threatened for
days to crops in many parts
the first morning was intense
and 3 p.m. there was a
wind storm.

CO., WIS., April 22. A
swirl over the place this
afternoon brought a foot and
inches but no fatal. Mary
15 years old.

WEATHER IN TEXAS,
Texas, April 22. The weather
today was generally
clears are reported to be in
condition. It is stated upon
authority that the prospect
for were never better in the
state.

CHANGE AT CHICAGO,
April 22. The thermometer
at 2 o'clock, when a rain
sudden change, and tonight
55°. The high wind which
blowing for several days, has
settled on hour.

AT JAMESTOWN,
N. D., April 22. The
road snows over known in
beginning this morning and is
increasing in fury. Over a foot
yellow and is drifting and
others at a standstill, with
of about passenger
the Northern flight.

ZIGZAG IN DAKOTA,
Fargo, N. D., April 22. A
promise to be worse than
last night. The fall of snow is
now packed and. Waves are
rolling and as from the out-
slowly. Grafton has had a
large amount of snow and
report a storm.

40° TO 50° DEGREES,
N.D., April 22. There was
in the temperature from the
yesterday of from 40 to 50°
throughout the state. Tonight a
a prevailing in central N.D.
which indicates of a blizzard.

Irishman's Troubles

large house gusted. Irving
the city company at Powers
house last night. Unlike
the popular priced shows, the
last night was better than
in a full, although the first
performance was fine and
with all the dramatic ability
member.

"Irishman's Troubles" is a
com-
start to finish and has a
lasting post. As in the case
of most future products, the
play is intended. Tonight this
shows the engagement with
a drama, "O'More's"
is in good will be
tonight.

Can Wear Shoes

another after you. Allen's Foot-
wear to help him with the
most tight or new shoes feel
instant relief to come and
It's the greatest comfort dis-
ciple. Tonight this
shows the engagement with
a drama, "O'More's"
is in good will be
tonight.

Broke Ground

Mohr Bros. of Windsor, who will
erect a grain elevator at Mt. Auburn,
broke ground Thursday. P. F. Mohr
will remove to that place to make his
home.

Farm House Burned

Wednesday afternoon a farm house
owned by Mrs. Murray and situated
about a mile south of Long Creek was
burned. The fire caught in the roof
around a fire and the building was a
total loss. Jesse Little occupied the
house and some of his furniture was
saved.

To Louisiana

Max Helmacher, who has been work-
ing for the Review circulation department,
left yesterday for Jennings, La., where
he will take a similar position on the
newspaper.

If night schools for teaching
were established throughout
the country, the Boers would show
English more polite consid-

COURT THURSDAY

THE PRESBYTERIANS

Hold Annual Meeting and Hear Re-
ports

Was Occupied in Hearing the
Jameson Contest Plea
for a Divorce

WITNESS WITHOUT SHAME

Two New Pleas for Divorce Were Filed
Thursday for a Hearing in May—
The Docket Orders

In the circuit court yesterday the suit
of Bertram Jameson vs. Mary Jameson,
plaintiff for divorce, was heard or
partly heard, being unfinished at the adjournment hour. The defendant contests
the suit and brings counter charges
against her husband who charges her
with infidelity. She says that she was
assured and charged him also with
unkindness and cruelty.

Thomas Williams, aged 63, appeared
on behalf of the plaintiff and instead of
claiming privilege, as most men would
have done, detailed his intimacy with
the defendant. The wife of Williams
was on the stand and told how she had
quarreled with the defendant and final-
ly told her that she could have Williams
if she wanted him. Jameson knew nothing
except what he had heard from the
friends of Williams. The other witness
for the prosecution knew nothing
more than that they were suspicious.
One woman related that one time she
peaked through a knot-hole and saw
Mrs. Jameson alone in the barn. Some
time after that she saw the woman com-
from the barn and later Williams came
out.

Mrs. Jameson was on the stand in
her own behalf and denied emphatically
the story related by Williams. She said
that Jameson was given to drunkenness
and that he had deserted her. The jurors
hearing the testimony are J. W. Gray,
Charles Cox, W. M. Shannon, Thomas
Wenger, Ira Hoy, Elmer Dilatush, John
Lee, J. H. Baird, Henry Kinnerly, A.
B. Dixell, Frank Floyd and John Epler.

NEW SUITS.

Two suits for divorce were filed for
a hearing at the May term. Ollie Ball-
ington charged her husband, Robert
Ballington, with extreme and repeated
cruelty. The couple were married at
3:30 p.m. from the residence and the
interview will be at Greenwood com-
munity.

The defendant in this case was one
time plaintiff in a suit for damages in
which he charged a young man named
Hight with the alienation of his
wife's affections. The jury gave him a
verdict for damages in the sum of one
dollar.

Annie M. Dotson wants a divorce
from James Dotson who is charged with
adultery, drunkenness and cruelty. The
couple were married at St. Louis on
Oct. 14, 1899, and lived together until
Feb. 15, 1904. The plaintiff asks for
the custody of their 7-month-old daughter.

The Mueller, Platt & Wheeland Co.
brings suit against John G. Watson to
recover \$300.

The docket orders entered Thursday
were as follows:

CHANCERY.

Bertram Jameson vs. Mary Jameson;
divorce. Trial by jury.

LAW.

John Winters vs. W. A. Hinckle et al;
appellants; appeal. Verdict for plaintiff
fixing damages at \$3,375. Motion by

defendant for new trial.

Deeds Recorded

Henry C. Rogers to William West, lots
1 and 2 in block 2 in Rogers' fifth
addition to Argenta; \$100.

Cora A. Dilleshaw to Sadie Griffin,
lot 2 in block 2 in J. K. Warren &
Co.'s addition to Decatur; \$250.

Decatur Coal Co. to F. R. Shull, lot
7 in S. S. Jack's addition to Decatur; \$100.

F. R. Shull to O. B. Gorin, lot 7 in
S. S. Jack's addition to Decatur; \$1.

James Clinton to Emery Denz, lots
3, 6 and 9 in block 1 in Syndicate addi-
tion to Decatur; \$1.

Mahan Johnson to O. B. Gorin, lot
16 in block 1 in South addition to Dec-
atur; \$1.

G. S. Lyon Co. to Barbara K.
Parr, lot 15 in block 3 in Urban Place;
\$200.

J. P. Paris to Dennis Bradley, lot 20
in block 3 in West Park addition to Dec-
atur; \$500.

W. S. Smith to Oscar B. Mueller, lot
2 in block 1 in Barnes' subdivision in
Western addition to Decatur; \$1.

Cal L. Waggoner to Thomas B. Jack,
lot 9 in block 2 in Higgins' addition to
Decatur; \$1000.

Allen J. Thompson to Clara Belle, C.
Shelby and Maurice L. Richardson,
a tract 120x150 feet in lot 12 in the
subdivision of the west half of the south-
west quarter of 10, 16, 2 east; \$1250.

Sarah Stafford to Mary L. Williams,
two acres in the northeast quarter of
8, 16, 2 east; \$1.

No Faith in Banks

S. H. Finch of Tuscola had no faith
in banks and kept his money with him
all the time. He did not throw it into
the end stage by mistake or it was not
stolen from him, but when he died sud-
denly the other day it was found sewed
into the lining of his coat. He had
conceded some \$12,000 in this way and
about his premises, his property is
valued at \$60,000. It is said that at
times he had as much as \$20,000 sewed
up in his clothing.

Runaway Boy

Tuesday night Myron Roberts, aged
19 years, was taken from the tender
of the south bound Illinois Central train
and held until yesterday when he was
sent to his home at Mt. Palacki. The
boy said that he had a stepmother and
abused him if he ran away. He had
planned to go to Marion where he had
some friends from whom he expected
to get some money and then pay his
way to Newton where he had an uncle
living. He was small for his years, but
bright boy.

Horse Thief

Wednesday Bert Downing of Tuscola
was arrested and held to await the
arrival of an officer from Arcola. Last
night Constable F. L. Duncan came to
Decatur and will today take the man
back to Arcola. When arrested Downing
confessed to the Decatur officers
that he had taken a horse and buggy
from the streets of Arcola on Saturday
night and driven to Decatur where he
abandoned it. He gave no reason for the
act.

Farm House Burned

Wednesday afternoon a farm house
owned by Mrs. Murray and situated
about a mile south of Long Creek was
burned. The fire caught in the roof
around a fire and the building was a
total loss. Jesse Little occupied the
house and some of his furniture was
saved.

To Louisiana

Max Helmacher, who has been work-
ing for the Review circulation department,
left yesterday for Jennings, La., where
he will take a similar position on the
newspaper.

If you have a wife, and love her, tell
her so tell her half a dozen times a
day. This was said by a bachelor.

THE PRESBYTERIANS

Hold Annual Meeting and Hear Re-
ports

At the annual congregational meet-
ing of the Presbyterian church W. H.
Steffen was elected as moderator and
P. T. Roberts as secretary. The report
of the session was read by D. H. Hell-
man and Captain R. P. Lytle made the
treasurer's report showing that \$5,832
had been expended during the year.

The financial report of the building
committee of the College street chapel
was made by D. C. Corley. The cost
of the chapel was \$3,497.86, all of
which has been raised and \$6,557 re-
mained in the treasury.

A plan for the payment of the \$1,000
indebtedness on the organ was suggested
by G. A. Strader and it is stated that
this money is already in sight.

Mrs. Alice G. Wells was re-elected
visitor.

It was decided that the annual meeting
should hereafter be held on the sec-
ond Wednesday night of each April.

The total membership of the church
is now 675, 60 having been taken in dur-
ing the past year. A year ago the mem-
bership was 630.

There was some discussion of the an-
niversary celebration next week. Thurs-
day is the anniversary.

Friday evening the work of the young
men will be featured and Sunday Dr.
Marquis, former pastor of the church
will be here.

Reports from the Sunday school and
other organizations were not made. They
will be published in pamphlet form for
distribution among the members.

DEATH RECORD.

JOHN WIRICK.

John Wirick died Thursday at noon
at his home, 890 Lower street, of old
age. He was 85 years old and leaves
one daughter. She is almost blind and
has no means.

The funeral will be held this after-
noon at half past four o'clock and the
interment will be at Brush College
cemetery.

J. E. LARANCE.

The dead daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
E. F. Larance died Thursday morning
at their apartments in the Cobbs
block. The remains were taken Thursday
evening to Forest for interment.

W. F. LAURICK.

William F. Larwick, the four-months-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Larwick,
died Thursday morning at the family
residence, 1911 North College street,
of miasma.

The funeral will be held Friday at
3:30 p.m. from the residence and the
interment will be at Greenwood com-
munity.

Condemed in Missouri and Confiscated
in New York

Judge Clark of St. Louis has convicted
and fined heavily a number of grocers
for selling baking powders containing
alum.

The week before the health depart-
ment of New York seized a quantity of
stuff being sold for baking powder which
they found was made from alum mixed
with ground rock, and dumped it into
the river.

The health authorities are thus tak-
ing effective means to prevent the intro-
duction into our markets of injurious
substances in place of wholesome bak-
ing powders.

As alum costs only two cents a pound,
there is a great temptation for those
manufacturers who make substitutes
and imitation goods, to use it. Alum
baking powders can be detected by the
health authorities by chemical analysis,
but the ordinary housekeeper whose
assistance in protecting the health of
the people is important, cannot make a
chemical examination. She may easily
know the alum powders, however, from
the fact that they are sold at from 10
to 20 cents for a pound can, or that
some prize-like a spoon, or glass,
piece of crockery, or wooden ware—is
given with the powder as an induc-
ment.

As the people continue to realize the
importance of this subject and consumers
insist on having baking powder of
established name and character, and as
the health authorities continue their
vigorous crusades, the alum danger will,
it is hoped, finally be driven from our
homes.

The National League

Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. Pet.

Chicago 6 5 1 .833

Pittsburgh 6 5 1 .833

Philadelphia 7 5 2 .714

In Denunciation of Gen.
Created a Sensation
the House

SIBLEY IS AN EXPANS

And Became a Republic
on That Issue—Water
a Disgrace

Washington, April 28.—Rep.
Sibley or Pennsylvania created
a sensation in the house
during the general debate on
the cultural appropriation bill by
denouncing General Smit for the
way he issued in the Saman camp
for the Indians.

Mrs. Rebecca Bird, widow of the late
John Bird, is a cousin of Martin Evans
and so far as is known is the only living
relative of the woman. Martha Evans is
a widow. Her maiden name was McAlister.
A year or two since she left Decatur
to go to Chicago. How or when
she reached Washington, D. C., is not
known. Colored people who knew her
in this city say that for a number of
years before she left Decatur she was
regarded as being "queer." She has no
relatives with the means to pay the ex-
penses of bringing her to Decatur and
the authorities are not inclined to do
anything of that kind.

The Pirates defeated the Y. M. C. A.
Juniors by a score of 28 to 8. Bat-
ties for the Pirates, Armstrong and
Huff; for the Juniors, Cren and Wood.

The feature of the game was the play-
ing of the Juniors' first baseman in
keeping the fence and making beautiful
catches. Captain Kiser.

The West End Stars will play the
South End Juniors by a score of 9 to 6.
Positions. Juniors, Devore, catcher; Rhinehart,
Howard, pitcher; Wilson, Young,
Holland, 1st base; Westhoff, Krizbaum, 2d base; Folrath,
Soto, 3d base; Adams, Hader, left field; L. Young,
Cookman, right field; Washburn, Robinson, center field; Moffet,

Washington, April 28.—Rep.
Sibley or Pennsylvania created
a sensation in the house
during the general debate on
the cultural appropriation bill by
denouncing General Smit for the
way he issued in the Saman camp
for the Indians.

Upon the conclusion of the gen-
eral debate, show progress was made
in the bill, only 25 of the 49,000
votes were recorded.

Sibley, in his speech, said he
was an expansionist and demanded
ministration's Philippine policy,
telling, no said:

"When I have heard the state-
ments that we were in the
of that war, I have the right to
partism was speaking, but when
that a general, wearing the uni-
form of the United States, stands
under the shadow of our
laws ordered to commit
massacre and kill all above
then it seems to me humanity
marched backward and
and that Horrid again appears
read of Timour, the car-
rend of Achilles, I have
since the tragic scene on Calvary
taken eighteen centuries to
Smith, I have read of the
I believe that was exag-
man whose blood home
any man who has read
has been reared at the hands
of that woman, justify the
such cruelties upon an other
wears the image of his
we hear of this man at
supreme, in his
tify his acts by which
so full of water as nearly
and then brought back to life by
them over the stone it with
of a monk. This is not
christianizing the world."

He appealed to the members
sides of the house to end their
denouncing Smit's order as a
to civilization and hope that
end would not be allowed to
ederal uniform, and the two
hours.

Steamship Arriva

Bremen, April 28.—Frieder
Grosse, from New York via C.
Chevroux, Kaiser Wilhelm
Grosse, from New York via
Bremen (quarreled).

Gitarists—Aber, from Ne
Naples and Genoa; or
Lerville—Carthagena, to
York.

Queensbury—Saxonia, on N
New York—Kaiserslautern, Maria
from Genoa and Naples; to
Bremen.

Tripoli—Civico, from New
Glasgow—Carthagena, to
York via Mombasa.

Will Increase Depo

Washington, April 28.—Shaw
said today that on May 1
would increase the deposits in
national bank depositories by three
million dollars. He also will
additional depositories. It is
no further increase in the de-
posits made after May 1 is the
the war revenue act is expected
in a sharp decrease of the
receipts from the beginning of
year, when the law will go into

Hogs in German

Berlin, April 28.—The comp-
statistic from forty-one of the
cities of Germany show how
many hogs were slaughtered
those cities during the year
March 23, than in the prece-

The Butchers' Gaze

uses to prove the statement made
the tariff committee of the
by Count Von Posadsky—Wor-
perial secretary of state, for
terior, that Germany's full
supply her home demand for

VEHICLES

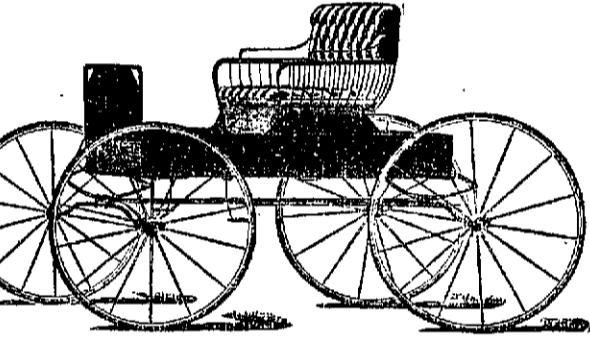
HARNESS

1902

BICYCLES

BANNER

ORIENT, ELDREDGE & ADLAKE BICYCLES



J. G. STARR & SON



*In a former advertisement
we gave the*

Stout Man and Slim Man

a tip that we were prepared to fit them,
and ever since there has been a constant
rush our way.

We are proving it.

We are looking after the regular
shape men in the same fashion.

Cheap Charley, Reliable Clothing.

DISAPPOINTED UNIVERSITY BOYS

Turner's Attorney Admits Evidence in Damage Suit is Inadequate

THE CASE WAS DISMISSED BRUCE PITCHED FULL GAME

An Appeal Case to Settle Wage Dispute Follows—Sophia Davis Asks for a Divorce—Docket Orders

The suit of C. C. Turners against Lawyer Burrows was dismissed without a trial on Wednesday by the plain-
tiff. The prosecution had concluded the
examination of evidence and before the
defendant had the right to cross-examine
the witness, the court adjourned to dismis-
sion. The attorney for the plaintiff
had asked the court to dismiss. He said
that he had been disappointed in the
testimony which had been presented to
the jury.

The case was taken up, it is an appeal case, in that Winter seeks to recover money
due him as wages.

The orders entered on the docket
Wednesday were as follows:

LAW.

Charles C. Turners, by his next
friend, vs. Lowther Burrows; to press on
the case. Suit dismissed by plain-
tiff without prejudice.

David N. Rose vs. Charles W. Cossar
in all respects. Suit dismissed by
plaintiff; appeal suit dismissed as to
Katherine Hinkle. Trial by jury. Jury re-
solved.

Lacy Bushell Hinkle No. 175, Ladies of
the Macabees, vs. E. F. Kimball et al.
Motion by defendant for continu-
ation allowed at cost of defendant.

Wednesday Sophia Davis began a
suit for divorce. She relates that she
married John R. Davis in July, 1899,
and charges that she was deserted in
September of that year. She asks per-
mission to resume her maiden name, Sa-
phira Rothko.

MARRIED

COLLIERS ECKERPT.

At the home of the bride's brother,
John Eckerpt, 516 East Condit street,
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss
John E. Eckerpt and James A. Collins

were united in marriage by Rev. J. W.
Boggs, in the presence of a few
friends and relatives. After the cere-
mony a wedding supper was served.

The bride, who is a most estimable
young lady, was gowned in white silk
house-silken and carried white roses. The
room is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.
J. Collins of 715 North Water street,
and is employed by the Suffield Hunt
Million company. The young couple will
be at home to their friends in their new
home at 1310 North Broadway.

IN AN ELEVATOR

oy Gets His Toes Badly Mashed at the
Arcade

At the Arcade building on Wednesday
afternoon, about 1 o'clock, Bert Toney,
son of Mrs. E. Toney of 214 West Main
street, while riding up in the elevator,
brought his right foot between the first
floor and the elevator. The huge toe
and the next two were badly mashed.

It was necessary to amputate the end of
the big toe and remove the nail from
the other two. Although the whole foot
was mashed and bruised, there will
likely be no future trouble unless blood
clots set in.

WITH THE SICK

U. H. Johnson is very ill at his home
in North Jackson street.

LaFayette Goodwin, who had his leg
busted a few days ago at the Central
mill, was removed from his home on
Galton avenue Wednesday to St.
Mary's hospital. His leg is doing nicely.

Washington, April 23.—Mr. Richardson
of Tennessee introduced a resolution
in the house today instructing the ways
and means committee to investigate the
nesting of the recent increase in the
size of nests, "to determine the cause
thereof, and if practicable, offer some
legislation that will afford relief against
it be explained of."

Plymouth, April 23.—The steamer
Centaur, which left New York April
7, has been sighted eighteen miles
off the Scilly islands, with her
udder broken. The steamer is expected
to reach Plymouth at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Ottawa, April 23.—Forest fires,
caused by hunters in smoking out rabbits,
are racing in the northern part of
the county, doing much harm. Many
farm houses are endangered and farmers
are fighting the fire by "back firing."

Copenhagen, April 23.—The hand-
ing of 33 to 30, today adopted the majority
opinion on the treaty, providing for the
rule of the Danish West Indies to the
United States. The treaty now goes
back to the folks.

Paris, April 23.—Diplomatic relations
between France and Venezuela are
about to be formally resumed, the
preliminary steps having been taken by
both countries. France will transfer the
French minister to Uruguay from Montevideo
to Caracas.

Venezuela has agreed to pay the long-
standing Cuban debt and other claims
of French citizens will be submitted to
arbitration.

Chicago, April 23.—Peter Fabinski
was instantly shot to death and his 19-
year-old son Julius was probably mor-
tally wounded while resisting two robbers,
who attempted to loot Fabinski's
store early today. Several hours
after the shooting Thomas Glynn, with
bullet wound in his arm, gave himself
up to the police. He said he and a man
named R. Smith had tried to hold up
Fabinski.

Henry Gibson shot and killed John Shubert
today. Gibson charged Shubert with setting
fire to his two houses that burned
this morning.

Subscribe for the Herald.

Proved a Nice Easy Mouthful
for the Decatur Team

American league St. Louis team. The
cases against Harper and Wallace were
resigned until Monday. Heldrich was
ordered to appear in the court tomorrow
to show cause why the restraining order
should not be issued.

Washington, April 23.—Manager Tom
Lafus of the Washington baseball club
has suspended W. J. Clarke, catcher, for
failure to report for duty today. Clarke
has been coaching the naval cadets at
Annapolis.

DID NOT REMEMBER

Mrs. Roby Comes Out of a Trance and Her Husband Is Discharged

In the court of Justice McCoy on
Wednesday Mrs. Ira Roby came from a
trance and the court discharged her hus-
band, who had been charged with assas-
sination and battery. The warrant was
issued by Justice Hane and when the case
was called Wednesday the first motion
by the defense was for a change of
venue. The case was sent to Justice McCoy
on Thursday afternoon for the first time in
several days. She was in the full possession
of her faculties. She could not remember
mentioning the complaint had no knowledge
of having visited the office of the state's attorney. She couldn't remember anything except that she certainly had no cause for making complaint
against her husband. Assistant State's Attorney Hogan dismissed the case.

The Amateurs

The West End Bullet Stoppers will
begin their baseball season next Saturday
with the White Caps. The Bullet
Stoppers have played one practice
game. The players names are as follows:
T. Mahan, catcher; F. Andrews, and
W. Dennis, pitchers; C. Wright,
first base; L. Curran, second base; L.
Hubbard, third base; R. Anna, short
stop; B. Hughey, left field; E. Night,
center field; A. Carroll, right field; Carl
Pease, unused. The Bullet Stoppers will
play any team under 14 years old. For
names see Manager F. Andrews, 806
West Parkard, and H. Curran, 907
West Leopold Avenue.

The West End Stars defeated the
South End Juniors by a score of 9 to 6.
Positions. Juniors, Devore, catcher; Rhinehart,
Howard, pitcher; Wilson, Holland, 1st base; Westhoff,
Krizbaum, 2d base; Folrath, Soto, 3d base; Adams,
Hader, left field; L. Young, Cookman, right field; Washburn,
Robinson, center field; Moffet,

The Pirates defeated the Y. M. C. A.
Juniors by a score of 28 to 8. Bat-
ties for the Pirates, Armstrong and
Huff; for the Juniors, Cren and Wood.
The feature of the game was the play-
ing of the Juniors' first baseman in
keeping the fence and making beautiful
catches. Captain Kiser.

The West End Juniors will play the
South End Juniors by a score of 8 to 5.
Batties for the Juniors, Lynch and
Harvey; for the Juniors, L. Campbell, H. Koekel,
Joe Lagrange, Woody Bakke, Theodore Plotcher, Glenn Record, Chese-
ter Hamsher, as well as all clerks interested
in the welfare of the team and the
players.

The Pirates defeated the Y. M. C. A.
Juniors by a score of 2 to 1. Batties for the
Pirates, Armstrong and Huff; for the Juniors,
Cren and Wood.

The feature of the game was the play-
ing of the Juniors' first baseman in
keeping the fence and making beautiful
catches. Captain Kiser.

The Red Caps defeated the West End
Juniors by a score of 8 to 5. Batties for the Red Caps,
Lynch and Harvey; for the Juniors, Watters,
Browne, Brumback, Beimlinger and Sumner-
field.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

The chart for Fred Pfeifer Diamond
No. 2, United Order of Rectors, has
been received by Secretary Cessna. It
is printed in approved style and is issued
from Cleveland by Maurice Langan, secre-
tary and John Farley, supreme
secretary. Within a few days
will be issued for the next meeting
of the members of Fred Pfeifer
Diamond. The ritual of the order has
been received and there will be some
degre work. The officers are trying to
get a hall of sufficient size to accommodate
all of the members of the order
if they should attend. There are three
hundred members and one of the big
lodges will be necessary.

FOR A HOME RUN.
A new, crisp, five dollar bill was
framed and hung in the Rooters head-
quarters on Merchant street Wednesday.
On the card on which it was fastened
was the following inscription: "For the
Decatur ball player making the first
home run in any of the league games."

The bill was donated by Moss Oppen-
heimer, a member of Fred Pfeifer Dia-
mond No. 2.

THE SUMMARY.
Steeler Bases—Hauke, Wilson, Adkison
and Sours.
Two-base Hit—Pfeifer.
Three-base Hit—Snyder.
Double Plays—Barry and Dickey.
Struck Out—Smith, Bruce (2), Pfeifer,
Barry, Wilson, McGaughay (2), McKey (2), Snyder,
Huber, Huber and Reeves.
Bases on Balls—Off—Bruce, 1; off
Reeves, 1.
Hit by Pitcher—Dickey and Smith.
Passed Balls—Smith and Adkison.
Sacred Hits—Bruce, McGaughay,
Timpie—Connelly.

LAJOIE RESTRAINED
Just Play With Phillies or Not at
All Contract Jumpers

Philadelphia, April 23.—The court
here today granted a preliminary injunction
restraining LaJoie from playing with
other than the Philadelphia National
league club.

Washington, April 23.—The supreme
court of the District of Columbia today
issued a restraining order, returnable
May 3, against the National league
stopping that organization from interfering
with players